

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

VOL. VII. NO. 117.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1885.—SIX-PAGE EDITION.

FIVE CENTS.

Dillon & Kenealy's Announcement!

Expiration of our lease, alteration of our premises,
AND SACRIFICE OF OUR

Magnificent Stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

In consequence of the lease of our store having expired, and the alteration of the premises, we are compelled to throw on the market \$85,000 worth of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, and Gents' Furnishing Goods. This entire stock of goods are all of choice and superior quality. The goods will be marked in plain figures and placed on our counters for sale on MONDAY, April 27th. We invite our customers and the general public to examine the magnificent stock of goods at their earliest opportunity.

DILLON & KENEALY,

Corner of Main and Requena Streets, Los Angeles.

N. B.—All goods marked in plain figures. Terms cash during the sale.

SIEGEL

THE HATTER.

Spring Styles, 1885.



Youman's Broadway Style.



Youman's Young Gents' Style.



I X L Beaver-\$3.



Our No. 1996, Brown-black-Pearl-\$4.



Spring Style Ventilator, Brown-Pearl-Black-Doe-Muscotte-\$4.50 each.

Black, Clear, Beaver-\$4.

SIEGEL

THE HATTER.

—CORNER OF—

Main and Commercial Streets.

CONSUMPTION

And all the various diseases of the

HEAD, THROAT AND CHEST,

Including the

EYE, EARLY AND HEART.

EASILY TREATED BY

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D.

M. G. P. S. O.

OFFICE 275 NORTH MAIN STREET.

(Next the Diamond House).

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES.

CATARACT, THROAT DISEASES, ASTHMA,

CATARACT, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,

DEFENSES, CATARACT AND DISEASES

OF THE EYES.

DR. PIERCE'S

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BELL.

The great Bell has ever

been a blessing to the suffering humanity. This

is the most common of the pulmonary

affections, and the most

dangerous, and the most

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A QUESTION OF DAMAGES.

A Story in Eleven Chapters.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

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PART III.

CHAPTER VI.

"Thirty thousand!" said the ap-

palled broker.

"I say thirty because I have inside quotes of such things, you know. If you could make up a more to satisfy the lawyer, the corporation, I am aware that I ought to say fifty or sixty to you. But I am a modest man. And I try to be a just one. I ask for my client only what is right and what I see to be within the range of possibilities."

"The bill will be settled for thirty thousand dollars; not a cent less. And I shan't wait for you to put your property out of your hands, either."

"I don't want a suit of this sort," said Frank, as though closing his coat.

"I am a while you make a re-

mark characterized by good sense and veracity," commented the lawyer.

"But I am not going to be frightened."

"Nobody thinks of frightening you."

"I should like to know, however, what you propose to settle for?"

"When Mr. Tilbury sat in the chair where you are sitting now and told me his interesting story, and got me to write a letter, I said I should not her fifteen thousand dollars. I stuck to that. I shall make no charge for my services, unless I have to sue you. In that case we go for the larger figures, so that everybody may have a plumb."

"I am very well," said Mortimer, "fifteen thousand dollars would clean me out."

"I know very well it would. While you were laid up with broken bones, your girl friend, who always loses the corporation, was to pay for your business, conducted by your partner, who knows a great deal more about it than you do, was more profit than ever before. You are worth to-day forty or fifty thousand dollars. Spain and girl friend, with all prospects, have blotted, fifteen hundred dollars, as you well can—that at six per cent, will give her nine thousand dollars a year to relieve her from drudgery and want."

"You said you were waiting to consult."

"I shan't wait any longer. If she was well enough to return your little check in the same manner as a man she will be well enough to give this affair the trifling attention it may need. It is not easy at present. I shall act at once under the old instructions."

"You ought to give me a little time to think of it."

"True. I for you were a married man. Perhaps you would like to talk it over with your wife?" Mortimer, who was silent, was the man he would wish to have known of this new question of damages."

"I give you till to-morrow at 12 o'clock."

But none of your tricks meanwhile.

If I hear of a move towards one on your part, I shall. I have everything ready, and the papers will be served at once."

"You will say something less than a fifteen thousand dollars if I bring you cash in hand. You will say five thousand dollars."

Freak made this suggestion diplomatically, as he rose to go. Bradwate, much to his own satisfaction, without stirring from his chair:

"Not five, nor ten, nor fourteen, not anything less than the exact sum named. Fifteen thousand in fact, or a scramble for thirty. I am a busy man, but couldn't do less than run up to Camp Creek to break as softly as possible that double stroke to her—her lover's marriage, her father's death. May the good angel save me from the necessity of ever carrying another such message to man or woman?"

The lawyer's voice, usually so level and firm, had a tremor in it as he uttered this fervent truth. Freak made no reply, but with a mighty perpendicular counter-thrust left the room.

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IN THE SEMI-TROPICS.

Wayside Sketches of Life in Florida.

CHILLING BLASTS IN THE WINTER.

Excessive Moisture—Not so Bad as it Seems—The Biquitous Frost Line—What Judge Knapp Says.

SPECIAL REPORTED FOR THE TIMES.

Newspaper correspondents tell us that in Southern California there are as many climates from the summits of her loftiest mountains to her rock-bound coast, as there are States in the Union—a remark intended to be taken probably, in a metaphorical sense, and that a settler may take his choice of any of them, by a dozen's travel by any other mode of conveyance.

But as it may, there are no such variety of temperatures and other climatic conditions in Florida; but the variations are sufficiently marked, between the extremes of the State to make them very different results in vegetable growth, and in their general effects to health and physical comfort.

Those who write on the climatology of this State almost invariably fall into the error of describing the Florida climate as something somewhat essentially the same all over the state, instead of three or more separate and well defined subdivisions, each with its own peculiar features. The

climate of the northern part of the state, those patronizing the delivery windows. The ladies' window, formerly opening on the narrow south passage, has been made to open on the north. New signs, bulletin boards and a coat of paint, grained, give finish to the appearance. A new floor has also been put down, and the room far better lighted than formerly.

They are employing at vigorous labor. They come expecting part spring, or perhaps looking with anxiety for the arrival of a chill, damp atmosphere and frequent rains for nearly four months in the year—but still exempt from the intense cold, the snow and the ice of the regions where the snow of the

And yet, while the condition of

is not ascertained in Northern Florida the first winter, the thermometer regis-

tered no remarkable amount of cold

for the three winter months—the low-

est being 81°, the mean 56° and the

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LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE.

How the City's Disgrace Has Been Reformed.

A STATEMENT OF THE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Surprising Volume of Business—How the Mails Are Received and Dispatched—The Postoffice Force.

Very few indeed of the multitudes to whom the perfected mail system of Uncle Sam has become indispensable, realize at all the extent and complexity of that system, or even of its minor branches. The postoffice at Los Angeles is comparatively unimportant among the host of far greater ones; yet its business is of a magnitude entirely unsuspected by nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand who daily haunt its corridors. It is to them merely a matter of course that they receive their mail regularly—a security whose occasional breaks they neither understand nor condone. Did they appreciate the complexity and extent of the business of this postoffice, their only wonder would be that they get any mail at all.

A TIMES reporter called at the post-office the other day, to inspect the improvements that have been made in it since the NEW REFORM.

The former condition was so notorious that it needs no review here. Mr. Green came into the office, pronouncing the facts of its mismanagement; and the hour was not far off when the abominable system he had created was followed below. The exterior changes of the office proper have been numerous, and their result has been decided gain in space and comfort.

The boxes have been thrown back in command as to give much more room for the public, and to get them out of the way of those patronizing the delivery window. The post office, now mostly opening on the narrow south passage, has been removed to the wider one on the north. New signs, bulletin boards, and a coat of paint, grained, give finish to the interior. A new

THE REFORM ROOM, whose former 6x12 feet outside the railing was given to the public as a temporary accommodation of the crowds that daily jammed it, has been moved to a doubled available space outside the railing. Writing tables and chairs have also been added, and improved arrangements make the room far better lighted than formerly.

tion: Thirteen local mails, two for San Francisco, two North, one, two for the East, and one for the South. Of the Eastern mails, one is made up as far as Cotton, one includes Arizona and New Mexico, and the rest cover all the States. The mail is sorted and the pouches stamped suspended before him. Mr. Mallard cancels the mail matter which is to go out. Pouching down the pouches are lifted from their hooks, locked, and then sent for departure.

MANUFACTURED BUSINESS.

Very few outsiders realize the great proportions to which the business of the Uncle Sam postoffice has grown. The office is officially known as the Post Office, and despatched 550,000 per day; papers despatched, five to nine sacks per day; letters received, 6000 to 7000 per day, paid for, sorted, and delivered in one day. Of this great volume of mail received, about one-fifth is delivered through the general delivery; two-fifths by carriers; and two-fifths through the boxes.

A POST OFFICE SYSTEM.

From previous chaos to a regime of strict discipline and exact system was a long step and a hard one. The force, long given to irregular and unmethodical methods, has found it hard to get into the traces. The public, formerly uncheked by proper business regulations, grumbled and complained at the sudden introduction of business principles, but both classes are coming around. The whole office is under one man, as it must be to succeed; and its departments are so isolated by thorough system that no shifting of responsibility. When a mistake of any sort is now made the Postmaster knows exactly who made it, and can hold him to account. Every detail of the business is in a war footing, and every adjoint of the service has been improved. All these improvements, by the way, have been paid for out of Mr. Green's own pocket, and the Postmaster's salary is the only sum the office is inadequate; and as he does not purpose to have the service suffer, he foots the shortage. He is saving the salaries of two clerks, and working himself from 14 to 18 hours per day.

In his report to the Department at Washington, Mr. Green shows, among other things, that the office has grown too large to be effectively controlled by the present force of carriers; that 500 more boxes could be rented profitably, and should be put in; that the allowance for carriers is too large, and is not sufficient, and that a separate clerk is needed to attend to dead and advertised letters, and the forwarding of mail to parties who have not yet paid their post dues in full; that the poor number of letters daily. He is quite a thorough investigator in this respect, and has put the office to the best inspectors of the Department.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, April 25. SUPERIOR COURT—Judge Cleary.

Information was filed in open court against Edward Schrott for breaking a water main; Manuel Montal, assault and battery; and James G. Estudillo, for breaking and entering. James Emanis, do.; B. Solomon, buying stolen property; J. S. McCroy, Erancio Abila, W. Carnduff, James Gorman, Cheeseman, assault with a deadly weapon; James Soberana, buying stolen property.

Hancock vs. Plummer: Argued and submitted.

J. V. Desnoyers: Admitted to citizenship.

PROBATE BUSINESS.

In re estate of A. Reptor: Demurser to petition to set aside probate of will and motion to strike out the same continued until Monday, May 4, at 10 a.m.

LAW CALENDAR.

Green vs. Hay. Ry. vs. Gaynor. Ry. vs. More. Ry. vs. Story.

Gordon vs. Manville, two cases.

McFerren vs. T. O. Smith.

State vs. Michael Fischer.

Janes vs. Cruckshank.

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